

The Anderson Intelligencer

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

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ANDERSON, S. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1914.

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ANTWERP STILL BEING BOMBARDED BY GERMANS

Little Change Seems to Have Been Made In Positions of Armies In European Conflict

That the Germans still are bombarding Antwerp vigorously with their heavy siege guns from three positions and that great damage already has been done by shells, is the outstanding feature of the war news.

On the battle line in northern France where the contending armies are burrowed deeply in entrenchments, the French official report says the situation is stationary, except that there have been several violent encounters between the allies and the Germans notably in the vicinity of Boye, in the department of Somme. No claims of success or acknowledgments of defeats are made in the report.

So violent has been the concussion caused by the detonation by the big German guns in the bombardment of Antwerp that houses twenty miles away were shaken. King Albert, at the head of a portion of the Belgium army, is reported to have marched out of the besieged city, from which the populace by thousands previously had fled in panic.

Among the few neutrals remaining in the city where not alone shells from the guns of the Germans but bombs from their aircraft, are falling, is H. W. Diederich, the American consul, and the members of his staff.

In the east the Russians claim to have repulsed with heavy losses the German attacks near Wirballen and Philipoff, Russian. They declare also that some of the principle ports of Przemysl in Galicia have been taken by the forces of Emperor Nicholas and that the Germans have been driven out of Wloclawek, in Poland across the border from the fortress of Thorn, East Prussia.

From the south came a report from Cetinje that the Servians had defeated the Austrians and occupied Bilek, Herzegovina.

Russia is said to have refused to withdraw her troops from north-west Persia, but at the same time advised Persia she had no intention of taking Persian territory.

LAUGH IS ON PRESIDENT WILSON

Humorous Incident Connected with Colonel Harvey.

(Special to The Intelligencer.)

Washington, Oct. 8.—A large percentage of Washingtonians blessed with a saving sense of humor have been laughing a great deal the past day or two over a story which has leaked out concerning the meeting between President Wilson and Col. Geo. Harvey on last Sunday, after a near-estrangement of nearly two years.

Nobody vouches for the story absolutely, but the view taken by many is that if it isn't true, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harvey ought to be ashamed of themselves for its not being true.

It is related that the name of Mark Twain came up in the course of the conversation between the President and the Colonel, both of whom, of course, are great admirers of the renowned American humorist. Col. Harvey, however, expressed surprise that there were still to be found Americans who had never heard of Mark Twain. Of this statement the President expressed some doubt, whereupon Col. Harvey, according to the rumor, remarked:

"Oh, yes, there are such people. In fact, I met one yesterday, right here in Washington. He was a Democratic office seeker, and evidently a disappointed one. He declared positively that he had never heard of Mark Twain. I asked him if he was acquainted with the Hon. Tom Sawyer. No; never heard of him, either. Then I asked him if he had not, in the course of his political career, made the acquaintance of Mr. Huckleberry Finn. Still he answered nay."

"Well," said I, "perhaps you have heard of Pudd'nhead Wilson?"

"Oh, yes," came the sarcastic reply, "I voted for him."

After the President's amusement over the story had partially subsided, it is stated, Col. Harvey got another rise out of him by continuing:

"And it never dawned me no good neither," the office seeker added."

SILLIMAN GOES TO MEXICO.

Wishes to Establish Provisional Government.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Consul John R. Silliman left here tonight for Mexico City, where he is expected to confer with the Mexican Constitutional authorities regarding the establishment of a provisional government.

The consul who recently came to Washington from Mexico to confer with administration officials, will follow closely the wishes of President Wilson and other officials in dealing with the situation. He had been advised that the administration will remain neutral in the controversy between General Carranza and General Villa.

BIG CROWD WAS WELL BEHAVED

Large Number of Arrests Made Here Yesterday But All Were For Minor Offenses.

Fifty arrests during the course of one day does not sound as though Anderson people were very well behaved, but when it is remembered that there were between 10,000 and 12,000 visitors to the city yesterday the explanation will be found.

At 10 o'clock last night the police had made 39 arrests and all indications were that this number would be increased to 50 before daylight. However, practically all of the arrests made were on charges of plain drunk or drunk and disorderly and little real "rough" stuff was pulled off during the day.

No Football Between Army and Navy. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8.—Negotiations for a football game between the Army and Navy teams this year have been abandoned. This was announced by the Navy Athletic Association today.

Captain William F. Fullam, superintendent of the academy, in a statement issued at the same time, announced that he approved the action of the navy athletic council.

Senator Lorimer Indicted. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Former United States Senator William Lorimer was indicted by the Federal grand jury today on a charge of misapplication of the funds of the LaSalle Street National Bank, of which he was president.

CRISIS HAS NOT YET APPEARED.

Washington, Oct. 8.—President Wilson believes that mobilization of the country's credits will suffice to solve the problem of the cotton growers. He told callers today that the organization of the Federal reserve system would help the situation and, referring to efforts to secure the issuance of more money to relieve cotton men, said he believed there was plenty of money in the country, but the difficulty was to get it to the growers.

There is no danger of a "cotton corner" in the President's opinion, through efforts of bankers to raise a pool of \$150,000,000 to be loaned to the planters. Subscriptions to the pool are sure to be so widely distributed, he said, as to eliminate that possibility. The President approves the plan for the pool. He may see Festus J. Wade, the St. Louis banker who launched the idea, and the other men who are to meet the Federal reserve board tomorrow to explain the details.

The President believes it is impossible to meet the cotton situation rally because the war in Europe is responsible for it, and the market for cotton will be restricted until the war is ended. He declared the crisis had not come yet, because, except in Texas, the cotton crop had not been gathered.



A Group of Cowboys from the 101 Ranch, real Wild West, Which Comes to Anderson, Tuesday, October 27.

A MULE WAS KILLED AND PEOPLE INJURED

WHEN STRUCK BY THE MAIN STREET CAR.

ONE BAD ACCIDENT

D. J. Hicks Lost Valuable Animal But He and Companions Escaped with Minor Hurts

The one bad accident to occur in Anderson yesterday took place at 7:15 yesterday morning when a mule driven by D. J. Hicks was killed and Mr. Hicks and his companions were bruised up.

As Mr. Hicks was driving into town from his home at Fair Play, accompanied by Mr. Hicks and Miss Ladd Cleveland, they started down University Hill and when about halfway down heard a street car coming behind them. Mr. Hicks concluded that the mule might become frightened and got out of the buggy in an effort to hold him. As he did so the animal backed directly across the tracks in front of the approaching South Main street car and before the mule could bring the car to a stop on the rails stick with dew the buggy and mule had been struck. The vehicle was demolished and the mule suffered a broken leg which made it necessary that he be killed.

Medical assistance was summoned for Mrs. Hicks and Miss Cleveland, both of whom were badly shaken up and an examination was made. It was found that Miss Cleveland's limbs were lacerated and Mrs. Hicks' wrist was sprained but aside from these minor injuries they had not been harmed.

People acquainted with the accident say that it was unavoidable and that no blame can be attached to either the driver of the vehicle or the motorist on the car.

The entire party went on to the circus as though nothing had happened and enjoyed the day.

ST. JOHN'S REVIVAL.

Children's Service Saturday Morning, and Services Today as Usual.

The revival services at St. John's Methodist church continue to prove very helpful to the large congregations attending. Despite the circus here yesterday there was a good crowd present at the services and interest is growing in the meeting. Rev. J. W. Speake, the pastor, has been assisted by Rev. Danner and other ministers of the city.

Services will be held today at 4 and 8 o'clock in afternoon and evening. Saturday morning there will be a special children's meeting to which all children in the city are invited. There will be no preaching Saturday night.

Cotton Goes Lower.

New York, Oct. 8.—A further decline was reported in Southern spot cotton markets today and local dealers said that Texas shippers were offering middling here at 6 1/2 cents for interior points. A better demand from Democratic mills and exporters was reported at the decline, but fresh business was said to be still far from normal and in some instances Southern shippers were believed to be asking for bids.

Wheat Is Soaring.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Revival of export business gave wheat a decided upward turn today. Closing prices were offered steady at 1 5/8 to 2 1/2 net higher. Corn finished 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 to 5 3/4 up, oats with a gain of 1 1/4 to 3 3/4 and provisions the same as last night to 40 cents higher.

THE CIRCUS SHOWED MANY STRANGE SCENES

ALL OF ANDERSON HAD ENJOYABLE DAY.

SOME FEATURES.

Circus Men Were Well Pleased with the Business That They Met With in Anderson.

Did you ever get up early and go out to see the big show unfold? Well if you haven't you have missed about half of your life for that is an experience worth the trouble. One sees nine men driving on a single stool, sees horses with more sense than some of the drivers, calliope and everything else.

Yesterday morning early, W. H. Williams, the manager of the party men and an all round good fellow to boot, who travels for the Ringling Brothers shows, came around and carried a couple of Intelligencer men over the whole show before it started and then again after it was started. The beautiful part about the whole procedure was that he told straight facts about everything asked. Those show people are regular folks and enjoy life to the fullest extent, they are jovial, all speak to each other with a cherry good morning as if they hadn't seen each other in a month, and maybe they don't, for there are 1,350 of them and each fellow gets around about once in every 30 days.

Of that breakfast they served to the party. It consisted of a tender steak about the size of two plates, with nice sweet new-corn muffins, Irish potatoes, French drip coffee, country butter. "O it's too good to talk about. The cooks have a couple of mascots along, a kitten and a game chicken rooster, they were walking about on the ground around the big kettles and pots and having the time of their lives. The kitten was partial to the hot steam pipes for the morning was rather tanglish."

Out the crowd went to watch the process of lifting the big tents and the way 10 men could stand about and drive with the sledge-hammers on one stop was such a wonder that one newspaper man couldn't see anything else. That stop never stops from the first tap of the hammer until the last lick finishes the job. They take it in rotation and there is a constant "tap-tap-tap" on the stop that is rhythmic in the extreme.

Another newspaper man, however, was extremely anxious to see the elephants and so the party moved on to the big tents where the animals are kept, nothing doing, the big fellows had failed to arrive, but about this time the excitement of raising the big tent poles fixed the attention of the party and they were watching this when a teamster drove in with 10 horses to one truck, and attention was riveted upon the way he handled the team until his wagon was brought to a standstill.

Speaking of eating breakfast, never before did that party sit down with such a distinguished audience, the man with beard eight feet long sat just over the way. He is a German and was being worried a great deal about the strength of his army. The man with wire hair instead of eating his steak with a pair of wire pliers, was contentedly eating it with his knife and fork.

When some one remarked that the workers would cut about two of those big steaks, a member of the party remarked that that was nothing surprising, considering the number of steaks each one drove. It certainly was worth the trip out there and especially so along with a man like Mr. Williams, who saw to it that everyone had a big time and after all these show folks are pretty good fellows for each one attends to his own business and lets the other fellow alone.

NATIONAL OFFICER TO VISIT ANDERSON

T. P. A. MAN IS COMING HERE ON A VISIT.

PLANS FOR RALLY

T. S. Logan, Accompanied by State Officers of Association, Will Inspect Post D Here.

Traveling men in Anderson and all surrounding towns are much elated over the news that T. S. Logan, national secretary of the T. P. A., will come to Anderson soon to pay a visit to Post D of the association. On his visit to Anderson Mr. Logan will be accompanied by the president and secretary of the South Carolina association and probably other State officials.

The idea of having the national secretary to come here for the purpose of aiding in a membership campaign originated with the late Feaster V. Tribble, who did such good work for the local Post. When Mr. Tribble conceived the idea he secured Mr. Logan's consent to make the trip, but of course the national officer had to include all the towns in the State in his itinerary.

Mr. Logan has written from St. Louis, the headquarters of the association, that he anticipates his visit to Anderson with a great deal of pleasure and he expects to do some good work in increasing the membership of the local post.

October 15 has been chosen as the date for the executive to arrive here and plans are now under way for having a big T. P. A. rally here on that night, together with a smoker. Plans for this feature are in the hands of B. B. Gossett, W. L. Hrissey, A. S. Farmer and R. E. Burris.

HOSTILE CAVALRY MEET ON FRONTIER OF BELGIUM.

Efforts Made to Outflank French Prove Unsuccessful According to French Reports of Encounters.

From the Battle Front via Paris, Oct. 9, 12-1 a. m.—Detachments of hostile cavalry met today on the frontier of Belgium, maneuvering for a position to outflank each other. The Germans had thrown brigade after brigade in front of the allies, but these found adversaries equal in force. The flanking operations are rendered difficult owing to the proximity of the sea. The day passed without very serious encounters.

The great plateau near Lille and Armentieres favors cavalry work, but farther north the ground becomes marshy, although it is interspersed with excellent roads. The allied leaders appear to be satisfied with conditions and ready to meet any offensive move by the Germans.

Some distance further south, near Roye, sharp artillery and infantry fighting continues. At all other points along the battle line the opposing forces maintained their positions contenting themselves by desultory firing.

The French Colonel Marchand, of Fashoda fame, is among those reported to have been seriously wounded when a splinter from a shell struck him in the leg.

While endeavoring to give prompt answer to wounded between the lines last night a party of litter bearers belonging to the American ambulance sentries challenged the bearers, who lay down and remained quiet, later returning to the allied line.

good fellows for each one attends to his own business and lets the other fellow alone.

SENATE KILLS M'LAURIN'S BILLS

MADE SHORT WORK OF BOND ISSUE AND POSTPONING THE TAX PAYMENT.

THE COTTON BILL

House Hopes to Have Reduction Bill Ready for Introduction Early Next Week.

Columbia, Oct. 8.—Special: Senator McLaughlin's bill providing for a bond issue to the amount of \$1,500,000 to put the State finances on a cash basis, and the deferment of tax measures were killed in the Senate early today.

Another feature of today's house sittings was the killing of two concurrent resolutions, providing for special elections, one for the election of a successor to the late Judge Ernest Gary, and a successor to the Col. J. J. Lucas, deceased, member of the board of visitors of the citadel.

There is little anticipation of any legislation, unrelated to the relief of the stringent situation.

The House accomplished little at its morning session other than deciding that it would consider only bills bearing on the emergency confronting cotton growers and those of a local character.

The House will meet again tonight, it refused to consider a resolution from the Senate fixing the pay of members for the special session at \$5 for each day of the session and mileage.

The House debated long a resolution by Mr. Irby asking congress to pass a law authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to loan States money directly on their bond issues. It was finally killed by a vote of three to one. The principal controversy aroused by the resolution was due to its commendation of Congressman Henry O. Texas, for his late activity in Congress and condemnation of "Southern Congressmen" who had opposed him. The Smith-Lever warehouse bill the passage of which Henry has prevented came in for its share of discussion.

The House passed a resolution asking Congress to pass more stringent immigration laws in view of the influx of undesirable aliens likely to come to the United States after the war.

The special committee appointed to consider cotton acreage reduction bills met this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock for the first time. Mr. Lee, of Darlington, is chairman of the committee. The committee will allow interested parties hearings on the question of the curtailment of cotton production in 1915. It hopes to return a bill embodying the best plan for curtailment to the House by next Monday.

QUEER ACTIONS ON PART OF COUNCIL

Did Not Want the Public to Know About New Man Being Elected to the Fire Department.

Following the regular meeting of city council Wednesday night the alderman from Ward 5, R. F. King, made request of The Intelligencer that no mention be made in the account of the meeting of the fact that Jim Carter, at one time a member of the Anderson fire department, and a brother of Alderman R. L. Carter, from the sixth ward, had been re-elected to his position on the department. The Intelligencer protested and asked why this should be necessary. It was then learned that Mr. Carter was not going to accept the job yesterday morning. Under those circumstances The Intelligencer made no mention of the fact in its account of the meeting of council.

As a matter of fact, T. C. Carter was laid off the fire department about 30 days ago. At Wednesday night's meeting Alderman C. F. Spearman moved that Mr. Carter be reinstated at a salary of \$60 per month. Alderman Dobbins asked for an eye and no vote which resulted in Spearman, Tate and Carter voting for the motion and King, Barton and Dobbins against.

It is understood that the member of council who proposed Mr. Carter's name found later in the evening that the gentleman would refuse to accept the position and he straightway began an attempt to keep the facts out of the newspapers, requesting Mr. King to ask The Intelligencer not to publish it.

The afternoon paper printed last night that Mr. Carter had been elected to the position but did not state that he had declined to accept and had handed in his resignation before 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

WORLD SERIES BEGIN TODAY

BASEBALL BATTLE WAS NOT ONE OF BROTHERLY LOVE.

CITY IS STIRRED.

Philadelphia is in Turmoil on Account of Great Interest and Differences of Players.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—The world's series of 1914 apparently will be fought without the spirit of brotherly love, for which the Quaker is noted, the struggle for the premier baseball fustilude of threats that read like bulletins from the European war zone.

Manager George Stallings, of the Boston Nationals, has threatened to punch Connie Mack, of the world's champion Athletics, on the nose; Director Porter, of the department of public safety, threatens to investigate reports of ticket graft scandal; the National Commission received alleged shortage of tickets and aside from all this the weather man threatens rain for tomorrow, the day upon which the American and National League pennant winners are scheduled to open the series here at Shibe Park.

Not since memorable struggle between Philadelphia Americans and the New York Nationals in 1911 has this city been so stirred by baseball conflicts. Both players and followers appear to take the coming contests with unusual seriousness.

The spirit of battle and the lack of accommodations were noticeable throughout Philadelphia tonight. Every hotel was crowded with baseball players and spectators, but the congestion was negligible compared with that in the offices where seats for the series were being handled.

The demand for admission coupons to Shibe park surpasses anything of a similar character ever encountered in the past world's series in which the Athletics have been participants. Thousands of fans have been unable to purchase tickets through the ordinary channels.

Local fandom has been augmented by special delegations from Boston, New York, Baltimore and Washington. Both hotel proprietors and baseball magnates are at their wits ends trying to accommodate the gathering clans.

Webb-Brown.

Mr. Charley W. Brown and Miss Otie Webb were married Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Webb. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. Mammatt, pastor of the bride in the presence of the friends of the families. These are popular young folks of the Flat Rock section of the county, and their many friends throughout the county will wish them happiness. Mrs. Brown is the accomplished and lovable daughter of Mrs. Jennie Webb, and Mr. Brown holds the esteem of the people of his acquaintance, being a prosperous farmer of Flat Rock. They will reside in the same community.

At Flat Rock Baptist Church. Preaching at 3 o'clock Saturday, October 10, in the afternoon, and at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, October 11. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. W. D. Hammett is the popular pastor of this church.

Rube Oldring Arrested. "Rube" Oldring, the Athletics' veteran outfielder, was arraigned tonight and held in ball for court on charges of desertion and non-support preferred by his wife, Mrs. Helen I. Oldring. All concerned in the case were extremely reticent when asked about the case.

Oldring's engagement to a New Jersey girl was announced a few days ago.

French Selke Food Supplies. Paris, Oct. 8, 6:15 p. m.—The French authorities have seized food supplies valued at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, which had been deposited on the docks at Havre by a German firm. The action was taken to prevent the supplies being sent abroad.

WANTS CONSTRUCTION MOVEMENT.

Restriction of Cotton Acreage Will Not Prove Effective, Says Houston. Washington, Oct. 8.—Secretary Houston today sent to a number of Southern exchanges a letter advocating a constructive movement for diversified crops in the South rather than an attempt merely to restrict cotton acreage. He had been asked to secure and publish pledges from cotton planters to reduce their acreage next season. Restriction Secretary Houston said, he believed, would not prove effective.